

## Barnard



## Bulletin

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## Six Colleges Invited To Attend Conference

The annual Seven College Conference will be held at Barnard tomorrow and Saturday with representatives from seven women's colleges attending to discuss the main issues of student government.

The first meeting, to be held on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Deanery, will be devoted to three main topics: the National Students Association, its relations to the college and the college's representatives' relationship to it; changes and improvements in student government; and various facets of student-faculty relations. The Honor System, attendance at class meetings, college assemblies and different ways to encourage interest of the student body in student government are the subjects of the second meeting. The last topics on the agenda are dormitory problems, publications and reports on fund raising.

The delegates will arrive tomorrow and will register in Brooks Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. under the supervision of Grace Peterson '54, Undergraduate Secretary and a delegate to the Conference. Each visiting delegate will have a hostess who will meet her at registration and help her throughout the weekend. This service is headed by Eleanor Engelman '52, another Barnard delegate.

Many of the problems which will be discussed have a direct bearing on parallel ones in Barnard. The free cuts system, which has been an area of controversy here, will be considered along with the opening or closing of executive meetings and the election procedures.

The weekend program includes a dinner in Hewitt Hall Dining Room tomorrow evening, with Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College, as the guest of honor. On Saturday evening, a dinner will be given in the Deanery by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, which will be followed by a discussion period. Before this meal, "Wigs and Cues" will entertain for two hours in the College Parlor while tea is served. Joann MacManus '51, is in charge of the entertainment and Helen Jo Boettjer '51, made all the arrangements for the dinners.

The colleges sending representatives to this conference are Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

## Peltz Sketches Business Jobs

Edward J. Peltz, Personnel Director of the New York Times, described opportunities for college girls in business at a meeting sponsored by the Vocational Committee yesterday.

Although he described the many opportunities open in sales, supervisory and personnel work, Mr. Peltz stressed the demand for secretaries, stenographers and typists in all fields. "The secretary is one of the best examples in our modern society of a true craftsman. You can't mechanize a secretary's job."

The key to the newspaper world is through typing and shorthand he explained. Any writing positions on a metropolitan newspaper such as the Times go to the men and women already working in the organization as office boys or stenographers.

Mr. Peltz cited the cases of various women editors on the Times as typical examples of how women became successful in the newspaper field.

Sarah Lawrence College has also been invited to attend. The Barnard delegates are Nani Lengyel Ranken '51, Chairman of the committee, Eleanor Engelman '52, Joann MacManus '51, Margaret DeVecchi '51, Elizabeth Blake '52, Margaret Potter '52, Billie Haake '52 and Grace Peterson '54.

## NSA Outlines '51 Conference

Barnard students may apply for five scholarships which will be awarded nationally through the United States National Student Association by the Summer Institute for Social Progress. The Institute's annual two week conference will be held at Wellesley College, July 7 through 21.

The scholarships will cover expenses for tuition, room and board at the meeting, which will feature individual study and group discussion among college students and adults from all over the country. This year's theme is "East and West — Crisis and Challenge."

The Summer Institute for Social Progress tries to focus attention on basic economic, political and inter-cultural problems, to marshal pertinent facts concerning these problems and to begin effective discussion to stimulate further systematic study. Leaders in industry and labor, government spokesmen, men and women prominent in the United Nations and college professors have been invited to speak or to lead roundtable discussions.

Applications for scholarships and detailed information may be obtained by contacting Nancy Miller '51, NSA delegate.

## Dorm Movie

"Stairway to Heaven, starring David Niven and Raymond Massey, will be shown in Brooks South Dining Room from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$.25.

## Seniors Discuss Scholarship, Prizes, Room for Class Gift

A scholarship for a freshman entering next term, a 25 dollar prize given for ten years for some outstanding work done in the freshman class and the setting aside of a room in Brooks Hall for the overnight use of day students are the principle choices for the senior class gift. They were discussed at a meeting of the Class of 1951 last Monday in Brinckerhoff Theater. The gift will come from a fund of 250 to 280 dollars left over from the Senior Week dues collected earlier this term. Final voting on the gift will take place next Tuesday.

Other suggestions for the gift included contributing to an already established fund which supports a foreign teacher at Barnard, helping to redecorate the Barnard Hall Cafeteria, donating A.C. hair dryers for Barnard Hall, installing a television set in the Annex, building new steps from the first floor of Milbank Hall to the porch and buying proper lighting for the Fine Arts room.

On the agenda for the next meeting will be the election by secret ballot of the recipient of the Bryson Memorial Prize. Any student may be nominated and the

## Postpone Vote On Open SC

The new members of Representative Assembly, in their first meeting last Monday, voted to table the Constitutional Amendment for open Student Council meetings until May 7. In order to bring the issues more clearly into focus, a Town Meeting will be held before May 7th to discuss the pros and cons of the question.

The issue of opening Council meetings was climaxed after the Constitutional Revision Committee had suggested that the Undergraduate Constitution be amended in order to open all the sessions, except for those in which personal discussions in awards and appointments take place.

Sue Everett '52 was elected Term Drive Chairman for next year. She has previously served as Treasurer of the Junior Class and of the Athletic Association and Business Manager of Junior Show.

The election of the Curriculum Committee Chairman has been rescheduled for Monday's meeting. The election proceedings were tabled, as two of the three nominees suggested by Curriculum Committee and approved by Student Council declined.

## Debate Club Elects Its New Officers

As a result of elections held last Monday, Lois Schwartz '53 is new president of Debate Council, with Florence Sack '52, business manager and Maxine Stein '53, treasurer. The council also discussed plans to enter more tournaments next year and to conduct more tours like this year's to Cornell Colgate and Syracuse.

Today at 5:30 p.m., Barnard will debate with Seton Hall on the national topic in Room 405, Barnard Hall. Last Friday, they debated against Rutgers on the topic, "Should the United States Commit Itself to an Adequate Defense of Western Europe."

award is designated for the student who has given the most "unselfish service" to the school. Permanent class officers, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will also be elected.

Lois Campaine '51, class president, has asked seniors to order their caps and gowns immediately. Bernice Greenfield '51, College Song Leader, commented on the good turnout at the first Step Singing rehearsal and expressed the hope that as many seniors as possible will participate in the ceremony. Miss Greenfield is sure that "it will be the most beautiful ceremony of the entire Senior Week."

## Soph Meeting

Barbara Kerewsky was elected Junior Show Chairman from a slate including Faith Rome and Holly Bradford, at the Sophomore Class meeting Tuesday, April 17.

There was a move to reinstate the fine system of assuring attendance at class meetings. Further discussion and the final vote will take place at a meeting to be held next Tuesday.

## Instructors Contrast Political Ideologies

Communism, socialism and capitalistic democracy, "Conflicting Ideologies in the World Today," were reviewed by three members of the Barnard faculty at the Political Philosophies Assembly last Tuesday. Led by Sidney A. Burrell, Lecturer in History, the panel members, including Ruth A. Rosa, Lecturer in Russian Studies, John Stewart, Lecturer in Government and Mary H. Fairbanks, Associate in Government, discussed the three theories as they affect Russia, Britain and the U. S.

The close affinity existing between socialism and communism at the beginning of the nineteenth century decreased, Mr. Stewart pointed out, as a distinction was made in the method of attaining aims in the two parties. He then listed three characteristics of socialist belief.

Stewart-

## Invite Colleges To Barbecue

The Intercollegiate Barbecue sponsored by the Athletic Association will be held Sunday, April 22, 1951. Colleges which have accepted invitations to attend are Hunter, Adelphi, Queens, New York University, Brooklyn, Finch, New Jersey College for Women, Pratt Institute, Long Island University, Trenton State Teachers College and Barnard.

Twenty colleges were invited to the barbecue which AA members are giving. The old and new AA boards will attend from Barnard. Hiking, softball, volleyball, barbecuing chicken and singing will be the day's events.

### Camp Course

The 17th Camp Leadership Course at Barnard Camp has been announced by the Physical Education Department. The course is from June 6 to June 13 and will be conducted by Corinne Bize, instructor of Physical Education.

The course is given primarily to train students in the organization, administration and management of Barnard Camp but it is also helpful in connection with summer camp jobs. Miss Bize has stressed that the leadership of the camp provides a wide variety of experiences. "Social responsibilities, methods of publicity, the management of the budget, the planning of meals and innumerable other details of operating are excellent means of increasing one's ability as a leader," stated Miss Bize.

### Skills, Nature

The program not only includes the skills needed for the management of the camp but also includes nature study, dramatics, group singing, camp craft and outdoor cookery, arts and craft and first aid.

Students who are interested are requested by the Physical Education Department to see Miss Bize or send her a letter of application through the mail. The deadline for accommodations is May 11. The fee for the one week course will be \$15.00.

## Loss of Funds Closes Bureau

Due to "unaccountable losses" in the operations of the Columbia Theater Ticket Bureau, the bureau will close as it was a financial failure. Paul J. Southward, manager of the Columbia University Bookstore, under which the Theater Ticket bureau operates, admitted the losses but did not elaborate further when questioned by two reporters from the Columbia Daily Spectator.

Mr. Southward refused to confirm or deny the allegation of Stanley Barnett, head of the ticket bureau, that "several shortages amounting to \$12,000 or \$13,000 have occurred in the last two or three years. Mr. Barnett later disclaimed to Mr. Southward any such statement as reported by Spectator.

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beginning of the nineteenth century decreased, Mr. Stewart pointed out, as a distinction was made in the method of attaining aims in the two parties. He then listed three characteristics of socialist belief.

Suspecting that produce cannot be properly distributed in a free enterprise economy, socialists propose nationalization as a means of meeting need, rather than demand. Nationalization, they hope, will serve the further purpose of replacing control by private bureaucracies with more efficient public control, Mr. Stewart said.

Thirdly, socialists feel that society based on competition is unfair because goods are determined in quality and quantity by demand which may have no relation to needs, and because this competition also affects social facilities, education and medicine, which should be distributed according to need.

Rosa

Mrs. Rosa, tracing the development of communism from socialism in Russia today, explained that Marx assumed that industrialization would result in a proletarian majority able to carry through a social revolution successfully. Lenin, she continued, retained only the idea of violent revolution, which was to be brought about under the leadership of a small Communist party composed of professional revolutionists. In the resulting Proletarian dictatorship,

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## Program Due Wed., May 2

The Registrar's Office has announced that all programs for next term and for summer school work are due at the Office by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2, with a penalty of ten dollars exacted for lateness.

All students are asked to consult the Preliminary Announcement of Courses for 1951-1952 in conjunction with the current catalogue in determining their program for next term. The prospective programs should be limited to fifteen or sixteen points with no more than two two-point courses, three reading courses, or four classes in a day. The programs must be checked in the section checker at the side door of room 134.

### Major's Procedure

Juniors and seniors must present the signature of both their major advisor and class advisor on their program cards, while the class of '54 needs only the class advisor's signature. Yellow elective cards must be signed by the instructors in English compensation, Greek and Latin courses aside from classical civilization, applied art or music courses, Professor Baker's economics 1-2, or Professor Youtz's psychology 7-8. Upper classmen must receive signatures on their elective cards for the above courses and for all education courses and

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## Barnard Bulletin

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## Appointments

One of the first tasks of Representative Assembly and Student Council is to make appointments for over a score of important chairmanship positions. The usual procedure is that the outgoing chairman gives a summary of the qualifications and may suggest several people for the particular position. Only Representative Assembly members and Student Council members at their respective meetings have the power to nominate students. The slates are open when Representative Assembly meets and Student Council procedure is such that anyone interested in a job can apply in writing to Council and Council will consider her as a candidate for the position along with subsequent nominations.

We are interested at present with Representative Assembly appointments. The procedure as outlined may produce in its end product the best qualified persons for individual chairmanships. We will not argue this point. It seems, however, that the system lacks a logical steering wheel. Representative Assembly may have to vote for a candidate without knowing her organizing ability, efficiency or personal qualifications, etc. Discussion in Representative Assembly may be such that few are well enough informed to speak about candidates. Indeed, there have been occasions when candidates were placed on slates and yet no one was adequately prepared to state the reasons for such a selection. We have heard reasons like, "We would like to really let Representative Assembly make a choice and not so weight the slate so that no other choice was possible but the very obvious." Or slates are presented with several names and the former chairman is reluctant to speak up as she may prejudice the selection by speaking for a person.

The question, then, is how to devise a system which will be a reasonable and just way to discuss candidates and vote for them. There are several possible solutions. First, when a chairman or head of an organization suggests a slate she should be prepared to discuss competently the qualifications of each candidate. We have seen this done on rare occasion. Secondly, members of Representative Assembly should judiciously nominate persons for offices and not just add names to slates for the sake of choice. Thirdly, persons should be informed of impending nominations so that they can make a short statement either to evaluate the work of the organization involved, to give future plans or both. Fourthly, opportunity should be given for interested people to be informed of openings in organizations. We like the idea of a sign up poster and letter writing to the present chairman of the organization. We would like this to be supplemented with personal interviews with the chairman so that she can get to know first hand the qualifications of the people interested.

In making appointments, quality should be the keynote of the dates, not quantity. But this should not mean, on the other hand, a precipitous narrowing down of slates. When the criteria for a job is explicit and public there is no reason to fear either having to choose the lesser of evils or having no choice at all.

## Blaine Charms CU Students In Preview of Varsity Show

Last Tuesday Columbia College showed dubious onlookers that they really do know a good thing when they welcomed actress Vivian Blaine, star of "Guys and Dolls," as Queen of Varsity Show. The charming Miss Blaine, obviously no stranger to the wicked wiles of women, had the boys eating out of her hand.

Columbia lads were forced to spend a haggard half hour awaiting their pert visitor who, they began to fear, would not appear. The reason for the delay, according to Player's manager Leon George Roger Spoliensky '51C, was the unexpected breakdown of his car. Or so he says!

The arrival of the vivacious actress sent sagging spirits soaring. Flanked by four lanky lovelies from the pony ballet, Miss Blaine obligingly joined in a sneak preview can-can from "Babe in the Woods." One of the choryphees, overcome, we presume, by the unexpected honor, fell to the floor. In the best theatrical tradition, the others stepped over him, and the show went on.

Dean Henry S. Coleman created a mild sensation when he announced that the Men's Faculty Club had voted Miss Blaine "The babe they'd most like to be lost in the woods with." Student reaction was immediate, and for once favorable to his views. Dean Coleman then presented Miss Blaine with the degree of Bachelor of Beauty, a de-



VIVIAN BLAINE

gree which has been floating around Columbia for these many years.

Mr. Spoliensky climaxed the festivities by crowning the star "Queen of Varsity Show." To the delight of her new subjects, Miss Blaine rewarded this honor with a song. When the last note had died away, the fellows came through with tremendous applause. When she left, they were genuinely sorry to see her go. As we said, these boys really know a good thing. We hope their discernment will linger. M. C.

## Riverside Carillon Serenades Barnard Girls at Work, Play

There are few students who have not at some time sat in the library trying to study, while listening (perhaps with mixed feelings) to the bells of Riverside striking their periodic tones. Most students do not realize what a tremendous mechanism goes into swing every hour on the hour to produce what has gradually become part of Barnard's background music.

Each time the twenty-ton Bourdon bell, the largest in the world, strikes every fifteen minutes, a four horse power motor and a half ton clapper go into operation. The smaller bells only require two horse power motors.

### World's Largest Carillon

The 73 bells forming the largest carillon in the world, can be played in two ways. The bells which sound the time are played automatically by a revolving drum, much the same as a player piano. Each time the space in the drum comes around, the bells, operated by means of an electric pneumatic device, strike the note. On special occasions, the carillon is played by the carillonneur, Dr. Kamiel Lefevère on the keyboard of the clavier, an instrument closely resembling an organ.

The range of the bells covers three chromatic scales, starting at low C, three octaves below middle C. This C is played by the Bourdon, one of the five big bells which actually swing. To start the clapper going, the bell must swing to an arc of one hundred degrees. The smaller bells remain stationary, and are struck by clappers from the outside, rather than pendulum clappers.

### Electrical Devices

The list of devices needed to operate the carillon includes almost every piece of electrical equipment imaginable from air valves, to magnetic switches and pistons. The loudness of the bells is controlled by three push buttons, designated "loud," "medium" and "soft." The carillon even has a device to control the resonance of the bells, the "damper system." This is regulated to shut off the tone of the bells after they have rung, so they will not interfere with the other bells.

The Riverside carillon has a long and distinguished history. It was originally donated to the Park Avenue Baptist Church by John D. Rockefeller, Sr. in memory of his mother. Later, when the congregation of this church moved to Riverside, the carillon, then consisting of 53 bells, moved with them.

### Installation Problem

The problem of installation presented quite a challenge to engineers. The twenty ton Bourdon bell was finally lifted the 300 feet to the top of the tower by means of a miracle-working electrical device. When the carillon gave its first recital on December 24, 1931, the music could be heard far across the river in New Jersey. Its present home, the Riverside tower, is an ideal spot since Morning-side Heights is one of the highest places in the city.

Since then the carillon has become an integral part of the community. Aside from the usual hymns before the Sunday service, special concerts are given on Sunday afternoons, and Saturdays at noon. The bells also play on national holidays and at weddings

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## Library Staff Gives Outstanding Service

By Joan Fields

As you have waited on line with number 126 for a special reserve book, how often have you wondered about the "behind the scenes" activities of the library? Or perhaps, as you searched all over the shelves for a special volume you could not find, you have mused on the inner workings of this seemingly simple institution. The outstanding service rendered to the college by the library staff was recognized in 1948, when they were awarded an honorary Bear Pin.

There are many interesting facets of life behind the library desk, for example, the purchasing of new books. The library, as most institutions of Barnard, must operate within a budget. Therefore, the library staff takes the addition of new books very seriously. At the last annual report of the library, it contained 71,122 volumes. This was an increase of over 5,000 books since 1946.

### New Publications

The announcements of new publications are scanned regularly and carefully. If there are no requests from any of the faculty on a book which the library staff feels might be useful to the curriculum, the head librarian, Miss Esther Greene, takes the matter into her own hands. She sends a printed form to the head of the department most likely to be interested in the book asking that he evaluate the book in question by checking appropriate comments. The comments range from "urgent," "immediate purchase recommended" to "useful," "of slight value," "worthless" and "no opinion."

### Primary Function

The last and final judgment on book buying is left up to the librarian. Miss Greene feels that "the primary function of a library is to serve the educational goals of college and the book collection must answer educational needs of Barnard courses. Quality is more important than quantity in any case."

### "New Book" Shelf

The "New Book" shelf and the "Browsing Collection" are also integral parts of our library system. The "New Book" shelf has been in existence for at least seven years, and its main purpose is to bring to the attention of both students and faculty new additions to the library. These books envelop subjects which might be of interest to a variety of students. No division is made between fiction and non-fiction. As long as the book is good literature, it is bound to find its way into our "New Book" shelf.

The "Browsing Shelf" has another purpose. Its main aim is to provide the student with leisure time with a place to find a good book without searching through the shelves. Above the "Browsing Shelf" is the library display. The display tries to reflect aspects of the current situation, locally and nationally. It also sponsors different projects of Barnard clubs featuring pamphlets, books and pictures.

## More Summer Jobs Available As Draft Affects Employment

By Geraldine Kirshenbaum

The job situation for college women will be good this summer according to Mrs. Frederick Burgess, Assistant Director of the Barnard Placement Office. The shortage of male help due to the draft situation will place all women workers at a great advantage in securing summer work.

A general survey of job prospects shows that there are many summer jobs open to women which were not open in previous years. Positions as occupational therapy aides in mental institutions are now being offered. Girls with musical or artistic talent can do many types of work in such institutions.

Mental and juvenile institutions offer many opportunities both in and out of the city. Recreational aides and attendants (well protected) are needed.

Jobs for science majors are fairly plentiful. Math majors or those with experience in statistical studies may find openings in economic research bureaus or in the economic departments of many businesses. Mathematics and physics majors may also find positions as laboratory and engineering aides.

Oil companies are offering some summer jobs to geology majors. Although these jobs are usually clerical in nature they will give students the opportunity to work in the field and to gain experience behind the scenes. Language majors may find some jobs in travel

agencies and similar enterprises but these positions are relatively few in number.

Out of town prospects are better this year than ever before. Many types of camp work are available as well as positions as tutors or companions. Hotels are offering a variety of jobs as waitresses, secretaries and desk clerks. Many of these jobs have been held by men in previous summers.

In the city, stenographers and typists are in demand for summer work in most industries. A call for clinic and ward aides in hospitals has gone out. Aides for recreational work in playgrounds and social settlements are also needed.

Wages for summer jobs are variable and are often subject to outside conditions. For example, salaries for positions in New York City should average around \$35 to \$40 weekly considerably higher than those offered for jobs near home. Some skilled secretarial jobs and specialized factory or industrial jobs may pay as much as \$50.

Salaries from summer jobs out of the city are usually subject to the will of the weather. A good season at a summer hotel may pay from \$300 to \$500. Tips, of course, are never certain. Camp jobs pay very little to beginners, sometimes not more than \$100, but those with special skills may earn considerably more.

## Letter The Law

To the Editor:

It is a shame that the courtesy shown our government class at the United States Court, Foley Square, was misinterpreted. It is indeed self-flattery to think the presence of "Barnard lovelies" a boon to the judges we disturbed by trooping in and out of one session after another!

The cynical reaction of the author of the article to which I refer was not common to the group. I do not wish to idealize the Courts, but in all fairness, I should like to dispel the pessimism which might have resulted from reading the article in the *Bulletin* of April 16 entitled: "Government Class Watches Sleepy Law Court at Work," which might well have read: "Sleepy Government Class Watches Law Court at Work," the last paragraph of which queried: "Still one wonders how the innocent are acquitted, the guilty committed, and the American system of law and order preserved in the midst of sleeping judges, bored juries and loquacious lawyers."

If jurors were "jobs," they might be endowed with sufficient patience to greet the third consecutive week of largely repetitious testimony with faces wreathed in enthusiasm.

If elderly judges were novices the silent workings of their brain cells might intrude in the form of physical manifestations. That the "objections" raised by the lawyers were unhesitatingly granted by the judge was more probably the result of the lawyers' technical perspicacity than of the judge's laxity or "inadequacy in handling" these objections.

If lawyers were judges, "loquacity" would certainly be out of order. However, being partisans rather than mediators, they are necessarily the vessels through which the case is fought on the battlefield of words.

And if wishes were horses, we might lift the veil from the eyes of Justice, for she would then see only the Truth. Being imperfect humans, however, we can seek to improve our Courts, but we must ultimately be content to leave the blindfold upon her eyes, recognizing her limitations, and let her, to the best of her ability, balance the scales in her hand.

Dorothy Wolfe '51

**ED NOTE:** It is questionable whether Justice could balance the scales if she retained her blindfold. Many institutions, today's newspapers note, when left to themselves are often content to sleep through the years of their existence or transgress the codes of legality and ethics and the law is certainly no exception. However, *Bulletin's* article was not meant to pertain to the entire field of law; it dealt with one particular courtroom and its personnel. We are by no means advocating a revolution in the law; we have ridiculed exaggerations, rather than attacking principles, in the belief that a great deal of reform is impeded whenever a sense of humor is lacking.

## Riverside Bells

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

and funerals. One of the most unusual occasions on which it played was at the death of Will Rogers. During the war, recordings of Christmas carols were made at the request of the Office of War Information to send to Europe, where a great many carillons had been destroyed by the enemy. The carillon has even been of service to Hollywood in providing the background music for the screen version of "Romeo and Juliet."

P. M.

## Chorus Sings At Town Hall

Columbia University Chorus, one of the less publicized but most active campus organizations, rounds off this year's strenuous schedule with a concert performance of Mozart's rarely-heard opera "Idomeneo," April 24 at 8:30 in Town Hall. The concert is being performed in co-operation with the Little Orchestra Association of New York under the baton of Thomas Schirmer.

This concert engagement fulfills one of the two precedents established for the chorus last year by its energetic director, Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff — two precedents which have become "policy." Besides the two concerts given each year at McMillin Theatre for a University audience, the Chorus joins with professional musicians in one performance annually. Last year the Bruckner Mass in D was presented with the National Orchestra, under the direction of Léon Barzin, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

In addition, the Chorus tries to take music to communities and churches which do not have the facilities to present them. The first performance of this type this year was given at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity Parish where the accompanist for the chorus, Joseph Elliot, is organist. Two numbers from the March 3 concert were given: "Symphony of the Psalms," (originally performed with orchestra and chorus) by Igor Stravinsky and Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden." Tentative plans are being made for future concerts at Eagehill Community Church in Supytan Duvvil and in Milton, Connecticut.

"Jascha," a Russian-born composer, arranger, conductor, and associate professor in music, plans a year's absence from teaching, '51-'52, to take advantage of his recently acquired Guggenheim fellowship for composition. Part of his time under the fellowship will be used to complete "Inscriptions at the City of Brass," a composition for chorus, piano (four-hands), percussion and brasses. This will be performed with "The Christmas Story," by Heinrich Shutz at the Chorus' Christmas Concert next year.

## Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)  
the role of the party would remain predominant.

In 1937, the Soviet Union announced that it had achieved the Socialistic State; that is, its economy was state-owned and controlled, its higher social classes were destroyed, everyone accepted the obligation to work, and wages would be paid according to the amount of work done. In the ultimate Communist State, Mrs. Rosa said, all social classes would be eliminated as would the State itself.

Although there is no body of defined theory for capitalistic democracy, Mrs. Fairbanks mentioned three concepts which have come to be included in our idea of democracy. These include political liberties for all, a system of government by rule of law, under which all are treated equally, and a system of power by representative self-government.

To the criticism of Socialistic and Communist observers, Mrs. Fairbanks replied, "Our society is not ancient. It is an evolving society which is constantly bettering itself, not only in political but in social aspects."

Mrs. Fairbanks believes that governments resort to welfare measures, such as Social Security and minimum wage legislation, primarily because they do not want to extract too high a price for governmental efficiency. "The Welfare Society," she feels, "now means adjustment of those rules of society which have been forced upon us by mass industrialization."

## AA Installs Officers, Board; Gives Service, Skill Awards

Frances Conn '52 took her oath of office as president of the Athletic Association and swore in her new AA Board members at the Athletic Association's Installation Tea, Monday, April 16, in the Deanery. Senior Service Awards for outstanding service to the Athletic Association were presented to Bunny Greenfield and Naomi Loeb.

Frances Ryder '51 received an award for outstanding service on the Camp Committee. The Senior Dance Awards were given to Anne Bernays '51 and Miss Loeb, and Junior Dance Awards were received by Barbara Lord '52 and Judy Gassner '52. Phyllis Ruben '52 received a special award for service. *Bulletin* was commended for its complete and accurate coverage of AA events. Helen Jo Boettjer '51 received an award for Senior proficiency and versatility.

Major awards for proficiency in athletics were presented to Chris Rennie '51 and Grace Robertson '52 in archery; Sara Chapman '52, Ann Org '51 and Kathy Collins '52 in badminton; and Bettina Blake '52, Gloria Corrie '54, Nada Davies '52 and Barbara Hesse '53 in basketball. Nani Ranken '51 received

a major award in tennis, Marin June '52 and Eleanor Rumpf '52 in swimming and Miss Boettjer and Miss Hesse in volleyball.

Minor awards in archery were given to Joan Lusor '52, Claire Delage '52 and Mary Midgett '53. Ethel Kalb '52 and Edie Bernstein '52 received honorable mention. A badminton minor was given to Yvonne Ziadie '54. Basketball minors were Arney Angus '52, Caliope Boufis '53, Mary Boufis '53, Catherine Derrick '53 and Frances Dunn '54. Edith Richmond '52 received an honorable mention. Tennis minor awards were given to Lee Budd '52, Barbara Byers '52, Elaine Fackenthal '54 and Doris Rogers '51. Swimming minors were Alice Breden '52, Mary Dee Larter '52, Penny Nichols '52, Chris Rennie '51, Mary Tinklepaugh '52 and Frances Conn '52. Julie Koegler '53, received a volleyball minor award.

Certificates of Merit for service were given to Bobbye Funchess '54, Julie Koegler '53, Sue Everett '52, Anne-Marie Fackenthal '52, Anne Ianiri '52, Miss Robertson, Miss Midgett, Miss Bernstein, Miss Blake and Miss Conn. Miss Hesse, Miss Angus and Miss Davies received proficiency certificates.

Miss Conn, the new president, was sworn in by Miss Boettjer. Sara Chapman '52 was sworn in as vice-president, Miss Hesse as Treasurer and Ann Burkhardt '54 as Secretary. The other members of the board are Dorli Faesy '54, badminton, Grace Robertson, archery, Pat Mazeltine '54, basketball, Dee Larter, swimming, Marietta Dunston '52, publicity, Carol Ann Brown '53, dance, Lee Budd, tennis, Nancy Booth '52, volleyball and Julie Koegler '53, camp.

## CU Students Face Eviction

A minor catastrophe has hit the Columbia campus, giving men seeking to escape the draft additional headaches. Residents of 206 Livingston and 223 Hartley, have been evicted under fire department regulations to make way for a new passageway to connect the two dorms.

Where will these men go? They require quiet and comfortable quarters to enable them to improve their academic averages and meet the new draft orders which provide for deferment of the more intelligent section of each college class. Park benches unfortunately will not supply them with the adequate amount of peace and quiet.

Where else to move? General MacArthur's quarters in Japan, vacant for a few days, have already been occupied by the new Far East commander. Barnard dormitories are traditionally closed to Columbia men and charitable and sympathetic as Barnardites may be, it is doubtful how far these attributes extend toward CU students.

The evicted could apply for rooms through the medium of advertising. But what party, if he does not attend college, and is, therefore, not subject to the various deferment plans covering students in higher institutions, would be so "democratic" as to supply the necessary room space.

The problem is indeed serious with only one possible solution in sight. It is suggested that these evictees leave their apartment problems up to the armed services as the easiest way out.

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## CU Will Offer 1000 Courses This Summer

About 1,000 graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered at Columbia University's 52nd summer session this year. The six-week regular session will begin on July 2 and end August 10, but pre- and post-session courses start as early as May 31 and end September 21.

Several innovations are being made this year, among them "The Living Theater" course, in which students will attend Broadway plays and discuss production problems with members of the companies. For the first time, the University is offering a series of intensive courses in French, enabling a student to cover two years' normal study in twelve weeks. Similar courses will be given in Chinese, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish.

### Instructors

Among the 138 visiting officers of instruction who will teach at Columbia this summer are Umberto Bosco, Professor of Italian Literature at the University of Rome; Lily B. Campbell, Professor Emeritus of English at UCLA; Françoise H. Crawford, Reed Professor of Physics at Williams College; and Kenneth T. Rowe, Professor of English at Michigan, who will teach the course on the living theater.

Joseph A. Lauwerys, Professor of Comparative Education and Chairman of the Department of Advanced Studies at the University of London; Thayne M. Livesay, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Hawaii; Professor German Arciniegas of the National University of Colombia; George Sould, Professor of Economics at Bennington College; Liston Pope, Gilbert L. Stark Professor of Social Ethics and Dean of the Divinity School at Yale; René Jasinski, Professor at the Sorbonne, University of Paris; Otto Kinkeldey, Professor Emeritus of Musicology at Cornell; and Julia Levy, a well-known architect and painter, will also teach summer session courses.

Summer students will also be able to take courses in the Schools of Architecture, Business, Painting and Sculpture, Dramatic Arts, Engineering, Library Service, Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College.

### Activities

Extra-curricular activities for the summer session, which center around the State Clubs composed of students from each state, include a moonlight sail around Manhattan and weekly dances. The Summer Session Institute has scheduled a series of lectures on the topic, "Our Times — Crisis in World Affairs."

Over 14,000 students from every state and from 65 foreign countries attended the 1950 summer session.

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## Student Sees France On 'Antigone' Funds

The French Club will present a film showing the effect of Marshall Plan aid to French villages today in Barnard Hall between 4 and 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The proceeds from the French play "Antigone," presented by the club on April 6 and 7, will be used to send a member of the French Club to France this summer.

For students interested in a study tour to France this summer the General Tours Travel Agency, which is arranging passage for the French Club Scholarship recipient, has announced that some openings are still available.

## Funds

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

The Columbia University Student Council received the first indications of the irregularities in the operations of the ticket bureau at a meeting last Friday, Council Chairman, Charles Lazarus, reported Mr. Southward told him that the quarter of a century old bureau was preparing to close because of "two thefts" and sloppy bookkeeping resulting in a shortage of \$12,000 during the past two or three years.

## On Campus

Eastern Orthodox Students will hold open house at 4 p.m. today in the Earl Hall auditorium. The Most Reverend Archbishop Michael, of the Greek Church of North and South America, will speak. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

University Christian Association will install its new officers and show Silver Bay Movies at its open house at 4 p.m. today in Earl Hall.

Alexander Kerensky will speak on "Democratic and Totalitarian Trends — Russia, 1917" tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Fayerweather Lounge.

Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary will discuss "The Political Realism of St. Augustine and its Significance for Our Age" at 8 tonight in Harkness Theater.

German Club will have a conversation tea tomorrow from 4-6. Tea, cookies, lieder.

Loewenguth String Quartet and pianist Maria Regules will perform works by Boccherini, Beethoven, Dvorak and Mendelssohn at 8:30 tonight in McMillin Theater. This is one of a series of concerts sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

sored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

International Students of Columbia will hold open house at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Earl Hall.

Barnard's "Círculo Hispánico" will play host tomorrow to a group of naval cadets from Venezuela. The midshipmen, part of a contingent of 250, are in New York for the ceremonies involved in the dedication of the statue of Simón Bolívar at the Avenue of the Americas. The cadets are invited to tea and then for a tour around the Columbia Campus. The club will present Cervantes' "Cueva de Salamanca" at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in Brinckerhoff Theatre. The one-act play has been directed by Mrs. Garcia Lorca. All club members and non-club members with any knowledge of Spanish are invited.

International Relations Club will co-sponsor a square dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on April 28. The sheriff and his jail will be a featured attraction. Tickets are \$.75, and will be sold next Thurs. and Fri. on Jake.

## Kirk Outlines Duty Of CU in Locality

In an address before the annual meeting of the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center last week, Dr. Grayson Kirk, vice-president and acting head of Columbia University, declared that Americans must diminish the weaknesses in our society which are "the constant targets of Soviet jibes."

The value of a university in a community was stressed by Dr. Kirk who felt that the concept of a college as an "ivory tower" can no longer be applied to many modern institutions. "Today," Dr. Kirk stated, "a university must be a vi-

tal part of the life of the nation, the state and the local community."

The deterioration of the neighborhood around Morningside Heights can only be prevented by conscious effort of all interested persons, Dr. Kirk stressed. A long range plan, extending over four or five years, is needed for program and finance for the Center. The Morningside institutions "have accepted the principle of local responsibility and we have accepted it jointly."

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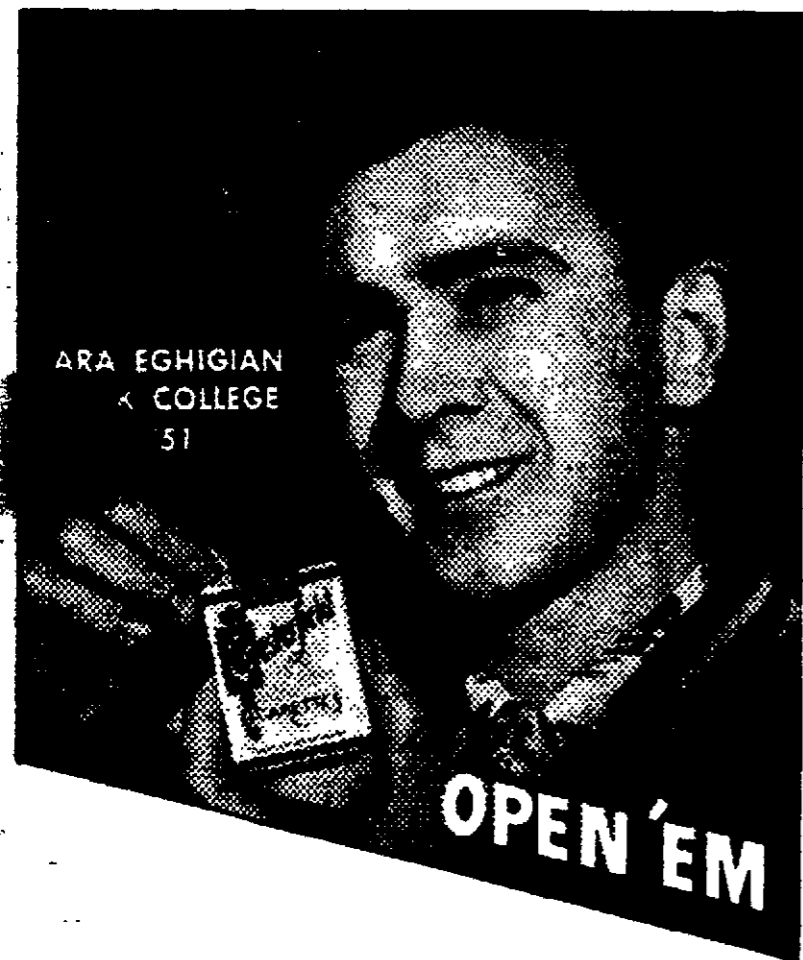
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